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NO LET UP FOR LEGISLATURE

Adjournment Now Seems To Be Postponed Beyond Present Week.

A LIVELY PROSPECT

Everything Points to a Most Strenuous Week for Both Senate and Assembly.

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., May 11.—All talk of final adjournment of the legislature at the end of this week has been sidetracked since the new freight rate bill, to restrain the railroad companies from advancing their rates, has appeared on the scene, and all predictions are "up in the air" at present. The committee on rules is expected to report to the senate this evening on the resolution fixing the date for next Saturday, but they again defer action, owing to the new condition of affairs.

Lively Week
This promises to be one of the lively weeks of the session. The conference committee on the ad valorem railway taxation bill meets this afternoon for the third time, when Senator Whitehead will submit the reply of the senate members to the statement of the assembly members, made Saturday, their only proposition being that the senate recede from its amendment exempting railroad bonds from taxation, on the ground that it might invalidate the entire bill as being class legislation, the present law taxing bonds of every other description, and the assembly having refused to concur in the senate abolishing taxation of credits. Unless there is a change of front by the senate members, which is not deemed probable, they will not recede from their amendment; the assembly members cannot consistently recede from their position, there being no middle ground on which a compromise could be reached on the bond proposition, and it now looks very much as if the ad valorem bill would meet the same fate as did its political companion and co-partner, the primary election bill.

WOULD SAVE THE FRENCH CHILDREN

Polyclinic Opened in Paris for the Instruction of Students and Doctors.

Paris, May 10.—A polyclinic has just been opened in the Rue Mercadet by Baron Henri de Rothschild, who proposes to give lectures to medical students and doctors upon the treatment of new-born children, among whom the mortality is very great in France. This interesting proposal, it is hoped, will have great influence on providing the requisite number of recruits for the army. President Roosevelt's advice to mothers to have large families is not viewed with favor here, and it is held that an endeavor must be made to save the few brought into the world.

OHIO SHERIFF SAVES PRISONERS FROM MOB

Protects Three Negroes Who Are Charged With Killing a White Man at Fremont.

Fremont, O., May 11.—Moh violence, which was threatened in this city as the result of the killing of Otto Mischke by one of three negroes, has subsided. The three negroes who are charged with the crime are securely locked in the city jail at Norwalk. From 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock Sunday morning the jail building was surrounded by the angry crowd calling upon Sheriff Mason to deliver the prisoners. For an hour or more the sheriff stood on the front steps of his residence and admonished the threatening crowd to be careful and quiet and not commit an act that would forever shame Fremont in the eyes of the world. Sheriff Mason said he had taken an oath to do his official duty and he said he would shoot the first man who made an attempt to break down the jail door and enter the building.

The negroes gave their names as Wheeler Klimbo, Walter Stratton and Lorenzo Martin. Martin and Stratton had loaded revolvers in their possession.

HUSBAND AND WIFE ARE DEAD
Gas Explosion Starts Fire in Which Former Legislator Perishes.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 11.—Herman M. Blasdell of North Collins, a former assemblyman after whom the town of Blasdell, N. Y., is named, and his wife were so badly burned in a fire which started from an explosion and destroyed their home that they died a few hours later. An adopted son, the only other occupant of the house, was slightly burned.

MAKES A GRAND DUKE APOLOGIZE

Finance Minister Witte of Russia, Refuses to Take His Orders.

St. Petersburg, May 11.—Finance Minister Witte personally handed his resignation to the czar May 1, but withdrew it before nightfall. His resignation followed a peremptory letter from Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch demanding increased appropriations for the latter's new department of commercial marine. M. Witte informed the czar that he would be unable to administer the finances if grand dukes were permitted to give orders. The czar urged him to reconsider his determination, but Mr. Witte complied only after the grand duke had written him a letter of apology.

GERMAN CITIES ARE MOST MORAL

Figures Show the Municipalities Superior to the County Districts.

Berlin, May 11.—The liberal party is treating German voters to statistics on morality to refute the agrarian claim that all immorality is located in the big cities and towns. These are the figures: Illegitimate births throughout the country, 29.4 per 1,000 of registered births. In the cities: Berlin, 27.4 per 1,000; Hamburg, 27.8 per 1,000; Lubeck, 26.1 per 1,000; Bremen, 16.9 per 1,000. County districts: in Pomerania, 37.1 per 1,000; eastern Prussia, 33.9 per 1,000; Mecklenburg-Schwerin, 37 per 1,000; Mecklenburg-Strelitz, 41.1 per 1,000.

KAISER ESTEEMS HIS OLD NURSE

Mrs. Hobbs, English Attendant to Emperor, Died at Buckingham Palace.

London, Eng., May 11.—Mrs. Hobbs, the English nurse of the kaiser, died recently at her Buckinghamshire home at the age of 85 years. The kaiser and his brothers and sisters all had the kindest feeling to the end for their faithful nurse. The Empress Frederick had the highest opinion of her, and when chatting with her children over their long gone nursery days, would often say: "You don't know how much you owe to Hobbs!"

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Mobile and Ohio trainmen and yardmen have struck for an increase in wages, and traffic on the road is said to be at a standstill.

The Fidelity Trust company of Buffalo withstood a run caused by circulation of rumors.

John C. Haymeyer has challenged trade unions of Yonkers, N. Y., to defend their policy in public, offering to pay the expenses of the "quiz" if he is allowed to do the questioning.

An internal machine containing 100 pounds of dynamite was found in the Umbria at New York pier with lighted fuse which had but five minutes to burn. A letter of warning by which hundreds of lives were saved tells of a "Mafia" plot against all British vessels.

Booker T. Washington in a talk before the Woman's club of Chicago tells of the work at the Tuskegee university and the need of teachers for the north. He said that the tooth brush is a great factor in the mental, moral, and religious development of the negroes.

W. E. Watt, principal of the Graham school, denounces Shakespeare and his books which he says, should not be used in schools. Goldsmith, Addison, and other writers also come in for criticism.

A fireman employed in the post office department at Washington has been dismissed for making reckless charges against his superior officers.

Forty-five prominent land owners of Germany who are touring the United States to study agricultural conditions, have arrived in St. Louis.

Two conferences were held Saturday by committees representing both sides of the Chicago laundry strike controversy, and while no definite results were accomplished there is fairly good evidence that both sides desire that the strike be brought to an end as speedily as possible.

STANDING OF THE BALL CLUBS

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	11	4	.667
Philadelphia	11	7	.611
Boston	9	8	.529
New York	8	9	.455
St. Louis	6	7	.429
Detroit	5	9	.333
Cleveland	5	10	.333
Washington	5	10	.333

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	4	.765
Chicago	11	8	.636
Pittsburgh	11	8	.636
Brooklyn	10	9	.526
Boston	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.429
Philadelphia	5	13	.385

Sunday's Scores.

American League—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 4; Boston, 1; Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 2; National League—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 3 (first game); Chicago, 12; St. Louis, 6 (second game); Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0. American Association—Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 1; Columbus, 2; Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 10; Louisville, 2; Western League—Kanawha City, 13; Denver, 3 (first game); Pittsburgh, 12; St. Louis, 6 (second game); Toledo, 3; Cincinnati, 4; Rockford, 0; Decatur, 2; Rock Island, 4; Bloomington, 9; Joliet, 4; Dubuque, 13; Davenport, 1.

NO GRAND JURY EMPLOYED TO PROBE AFFAIRS OF COUNTY

Judge Dunwiddie This Afternoon Discharged The Jury—Law Recently Passed by the Legislature Affects Selection of the Jury by the County Board.

Janesville will have no grand jury investigation. The legislature passed a bill some weeks ago known as Senate bill 67 which provided that all persons who shall hereafter serve on grand juries shall be selected by the jury commissioners who shall make up the list of petit jurors to summon additional jurors to take the place of those excused, was issued. At the request of the attorneys for the Municipal league, an adjournment was then taken until today.

The New Law
On April 21st a law was published providing that all persons hereafter to serve as grand jurors shall be selected by the jury commissioners, who make up the list of petit jurors, and providing further that such lists shall be filed on or before the last Monday in November and that such list shall be the grand jurors for the ensuing year. Inasmuch as these jurors had not begun to serve this law would apply to them.

"This law prevents any one not selected by the jury commissioners from serving as a grand juror as by its terms it takes effect from and after its passage and publication. "Witnesses have been subpoenaed to investigate the various matters coming before the grand jury, and the men who had been drawn to serve on the jury met in the circuit court chambers. Of the seventeen men, seven were excused. At the request of District Attorney W. A. Jackson Judge Dunwiddie dismissed the jury to meet today. The ten men who were fixed upon at that time are Herman Kellogg of La Prairie, Charles Porter of Turtle, F. D. Wendell of Rock, J. E. Coleman of Evansville, T. D. Earle of Porter, Milo Curtis of Janesville, John Jones of Beloit, G. N. Goldsmith of Rock, T. J. Nelson of Clinton, and H. C. Taylor of Spring Valley.

The seven men who were drawn to complete the list, and who met with the others, at the court house this afternoon, were D. J. Treadway of Beloit, W. L. Robinson of Beloit, Robert Clark of Harmony, W. T. Boyd of Evansville, Robert More of Bradford, and John Paul of Milton, and Will Garde of Avon.

Jackson's Opinion
"A grand jury contains not less than fifteen nor more than seventeen jurors. Heretofore the list of grand jurors has been made up by the county board. From a list so prepared

KILL BRAKEMAN IN TENNESSEE

Strike Breaker Is Murdered on the Tender of His Engine.

(Special By Scripps-McClellan.)

Jackson, Tenn., May 11.—As a result of the strike on the Mobile & Ohio railroad in this city one man was killed, two trains wrecked, and business is badly tied up. There are indications that the situation will become more serious and further trouble is feared.

Cole of Police T. C. Gaston and his force were called to the Union depot by the officials of the road on account of a wreck having occurred there, alleged to be the work of the strikers. A fish plate had been laid between the rails of a switch and a monster engine was ditched. The engine was placed again on the rails and returned to the shops, and when it returned to carry the train north the switch was thrown and another delay was occasioned.

Kill an Engineer
Will Yarboro, a young man, was shot and killed on the tender of his engine. Yarboro boarded the train at Bethel Springs, south of here, made a trip to Okolona, Miss., as a brakeman, and returned to Jackson. The train on which he was killed was the same as that manned by Capt. Pringle, a bridge foreman, and his crew of negro hands. South of Jackson the negroes were run off the train and at Bethel Yarboro joined Pringle's train.

The strikers say that they know nothing of the identity of the man or men who did the shooting and deplore the act.

To Call for Troops
At the request of the strikers the Mobile & Ohio Railroad company has prepared a writ, which will be filed in the Federal court, asking that the state militia be ordered to Jackson at once to protect the rights and property of the company.

The report that the engineers and firemen would join the strikers is said to be unfounded.

Adds to Securities.

The present intention is to include in this new bill provisions for the deposit of all government receipts in national banks and adding to the list of securities to be accepted, state, country and city bonds, and in addition a provision that the government shall have lien on the current assets of such banks as additional security.

Thus the Secretary of the Treasury could, in case of failure to realize the full amount on the securities, have the first call on the assets of a bank for the balance of its debt to the government.

Senators Aldrich, Allison and Spooner went over the details of the proposed measure at Hot Springs, and there is said to have been an agreement among these members of the finance committee that these features should be included in the bill. Another conference will be held in New York early in the summer, when, in addition to these senators, Senator Platt of Connecticut will also be present.

BOLD ROBBERS MAKE BIG HAUL

Six Armed Men Secure \$200 in Money and Jewelry.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 11.—Six armed men, wearing no disguises, robbed a resort at the north end of town of about \$2,000 in money and jewelry. The men spared no one in the place and made a thorough search of the premises before they left. A woman in charge of the place was compelled to open the safe and give up several hundred dollars in cash it contained. Then her diamond earrings were jerked from her ears, causing her serious injury.

ASSUMES DUTIES OF BISHOP

Rev. J. J. Glennon Authorized to Act in High Office of Church.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—Bishop J. J. Glennon, recently appointed coadjutor to Archbishop Kahn, has assumed his duties. He conferred the sacrament of confirmation on 200 persons. Bishop Glennon's credentials have not yet arrived from Rome, but he has taken charge of the archdiocese by permission of Archbishop Kahn.

DARING PLAN WAS PROPOSED

New Style Turret of the French Warship Is To Be Shot At.

Paris, May 11.—One of the most daring experiments in naval annals in times of peace will be carried out at Brest within the next few months. This is nothing less than the firing of a shell against the turret of the new warship Suffren, chosen as a target. The shell will be fired from a 205 millimeter (12-inch) gun of the Massena, at 400 metres (1,312 feet). The shell, of course, is not explosive, the experiment being merely to study the result of such an impact on the vessel struck.

AMERICAN ART IS REPRESENTED

Berlin Exhibit Has Many American Artists' Pictures on Exhibition.

Paris, May 10.—A remarkable strong showing was made by American artists at the annual art exhibition just opened at Berlin, which, as usual will remain open for six months. Perhaps the "clou" of the brilliant American section is Irving R. Wiles' portrait of Miss Julia Marlowe, although Mr. Abbott's "Scene From Hamlet" also receives unstinted praise.

America artists resident in France were all represented. Several notable portraits were sent by W. T. Dannatt, attracting great attention.

BRING SERVANTS FROM INDIA

British Housewives Must Export Their House Servants or Go Without.

London, May 11.—The domestic servant problem in London grows worse and worse. An old Anglo-Indian called a private meeting for Wednesday to discuss the trouble. India, he pointed out, had more servants than any European community could give employment to. Why not offer inducements to Indian servants to come to London? A committee was formed to go into the matter so that the near future may see red-pigged seurtes and mahrattas taking the places of the fast-disappearing smart-looking, white-capped and powdered female domestics.

STATE NOTES

The institute committee of the board of regents of the state normal school has announced the assignments of conductors for summer institutes for teachers.

Port Washington has decided to have a water works system put in as soon as plans can be drawn and the contracts let. The city council has secured Jacob Cloos to plan the system.

Wisconsin won the annual intercollegiate from Iowa by a vote of 1 to 2. They had the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That under existing conditions in the United States, a protective tariff system would be preferable to a revenue tariff."

The sixth annual debate between the freshman classes of Beloit and Ripon colleges, which was held at Ripon, was won by Ripon.

Charles K. Harris, the successful Milwaukee song writer, has left that city to establish his

TOBACCO MEN TALK PLANTING

CONDITIONS NOT AS FAVORABLE AS MIGHT BE.

ARE CLEANING UP WORK

Shade Grown Sumatra Will Be in Large Crops in the East.

Continued cool weather is retarding the growth of the young plants in the beds, but where they had canvas protection it is thought any serious damage has resulted from the latest freeze. Unless it warms up soon, the plants will be rather small when the transplanting season arrives, which is only about a month distant. The young plants are reported as shooting up thick in the beds and with any kind of favorable weather, they will pull through all right and reach the proper size for resetting, so growers do not seem inclined to worry as yet.

Connecticut Soil

In view of the fact that the Connecticut Valley has achieved distinction as a tobacco producing section, it may be of more than passing interest to note the character of the soil upon which the best types of tobacco are grown in this area, as given in the report of the government soil survey, issued by the department of agriculture.

The Hartford sandy loam occupies by far the largest extent, and plays the most important part in tobacco industry in the Connecticut Valley. It extends from Glastonbury to South Hadley, and covers in all an area of over 80 square miles. A portion of it is probably the unshaded old lake bottom, but there are also more recent river-cut terraces. The formation occurs in broad terraces which are very level in places and gently rolling others. The formation is found at elevations ranging from 30 to 260 feet above sea level. The soils are red, brown or yellow, medium grade sandy loams, about 12 inches deep, underlaid with yellow sands containing little or no organic matter. The general crop of Connecticut seed leaf tobacco is grown on these soils. This represents what may be called the typical tobacco soil of the Connecticut Valley, and the safest and therefore the best soil at least for the seedleaf variety. The yield of tobacco on this soil varies from 1500 to 2000 lbs. per acre, even a little more. The average price of this crop is about 18 cents a pound, but the lands are heavily fertilized. The Podunk fine sandy loam represents river-cut terraces, ranging in elevation from 20 to 80 feet above sea level. There is in all an area of only about 7 or 8 square miles or this in the area surveyed, and of this only about $\frac{1}{2}$ square mile in East Hartford has contributed largely to the fame of the Connecticut Valley in the production of the broadleaf variety which differs in many essential characteristics from the Havana seedleaf grown on the Hartford sandy loam. The broadleaf variety is heavier and has a thicker leaf than the seedleaf, is generally dark in color, and is a better leaf for cutting purposes. It yields more per acre than the Havana seed on the Hartford sandy loam, but, with all, it has a rougher look in the cigar. It is considered better by farmers in this Podunk region to plant tobacco continuously rather than to use rotation. There are fields which have been continuously in tobacco for twenty years, and which it is claimed are as productive and produce as fine tobacco as at any period of their cultivation. This broad leaf variety is grown to a limited extent upon the small areas of Hartford sandy loam east of Connecticut River, near South Windsor, but with this exception, it is confined to the Podunk."

Smaller Plantings.

Connecticut authorities anticipate a smaller general planting during the coming season than last year, but look for an increased acreage of shade grown leaf in that section, and reports from growers generally indicate that this will be the tobacco growing district of the country. Some predictions are for an increase of 20 to 30 per cent.

More Shade Grown.

Where last year between 700 and 800 acres were placed under cloth, this summer there will probably be 1000 to 1100. The increase will be principally due to the information of several new companies, and to the first attempts of a few growers on a small scale. Nearly all the growers of shade leaf last year intend to grow the same amount this year. Only a few are expressing an intention to increase their planting, while still fewer intend to make any reduction. One grower writes that while he considers he has made a success of his shade tobacco he would not advise small growers to attempt to use cloth very extensively, as he believes the sale of shade leaf will be slow. For this reason he thinks most farmers should raise something they can realize on ready each year. Only one or two of the farmers heard from appear to have made a failure of their shade leaf. Among the principal new companies being formed is the West Side Sumatra tobacco growing company, with home office on Broadway, New York City. This company will grow 40 or 50 acres in the city of Bloomfield, Connecticut.

In Gates County.

An attempt will be made this summer to grow tobacco away up in Wisconsin's newest county—Gates, for the business men's association of Ladysmith, the county seat, has appropriated money for the purpose of experimenting with five acres of land near that town, to ascertain if the soil and climate are suitable for tobacco raising on a successful scale, and if so the section will be boomed.

Operations in the leading markets are growing less and scarcely any new goods are being picked up. There is a little activity in old goods noted in some leaf centers, but nothing of an eventful nature reported.

brief survey of the markets gives this summary:

Janesville.

Buying of new crop almost ceases and old goods beginning to move slowly. A half dozen assorting rooms still in operation.

Edgerton...

Aggregate amount of business small with packing season about closed at most points. The shipments out of storage reach 17 carloads, \$26 case to all points.

New York

Demand for domestic leaf falling off somewhat during week, although market remains a healthful tone. Sumatra continues to make a very favorable showing and Havana is in steady demand, but no large transactions in either are reported.

Baldwinsville, N. Y.

A few small shipments have been made from the warehouses, but generally speaking the market remains quiet.

Lancaster, Pa.

Dealers almost without exception report a quiet week. Some 1901 beginning to move slowly but steadily. Sales of 375 cases reported.

Milwaukee, O.

A few buyers rating leisurely and dribbling deliveries are noted. The prices paid of late are not so good as previously quoted.

Connecticut Valley.

Delightful weather reported with formers improving every moment. Plant beds are doing nicely.

CLOSED WITH A STRONG SHOW

Tolstoi's "Resurrection" Ended a Week's Engagement of the Van Dyke Eaton Company.

With the presentation of Tolstoi's "Resurrection" the week's engagement of the Van Dyke and Eaton company came to a close at the Myers Grand Saturday evening, in some respects the play was one of the strongest given during the seven performances. Its superiority over a production of the same play in this city some weeks ago was clearly shown.

During the week the company has won many strong friends in the city, and has been generally acknowledged one of the most evenly balanced and most capable companies which has played in the city at that price. Both the plays and specialties have been of a uniformly high order. The announcement by Manager Myers that they will return early in July will undoubtedly be received with pleasure.

FACTORY NOTES FROM SUBURBS

Spring Brook Factories Are Rushing Work—Notes of Personal Interest.

The Hough Porch Shade factory has work enough on hand to an extent that warrants the running of some of the larger machines at night. Mr. Farnsworth is transacting business for the company in Chicago, for a couple of days.

Paul Kakuske has resigned his position as engineer at the Cement Post factory and will go to Jefferson to resume his former position as engineer at the brick yards.

Charles Schmidt, of Johnsons Creek is visiting friends in Spring Brook.

Jonas Canfield from New York has a position with the Jamesville Street R. R. Co. He has rented the Lathers house on Jerome avenue.

It has been suggested by residents of Spring Brook that a good way to grade McKey boulevard would be to use rubble from the Baltimore quarry and fill in as a foundation.

HIS FISH WERE NOT VERY MANY

Spring Season Furnishes a Modern Isaac Walton, Who Learned of Law of Gravity.

Last week a prominent young man in Spring Brook went fishing. When he returned he did not display any great number of fish; and it was noted he did not have much to say concerning his trip. By chance, the reason, for his quietness, has been known. After luring members of the finny tribe without success for some time, he began casting in another place. Somehow his hook became fastened in the drooping branches of an overhanging willow tree. The angler tried in vain to free his line but being unable to do so from the ground he was forced to climb the tree. It is not known just how it happened, but before he quite reached the hook the branch broke and, well, one disciple of Isaac Walton stopped fishing for the day.

Patrick Shields

After three months of illness, Patrick Shields, a retired farmer, living at 13 North ... avenue, passed away Saturday evening at his home. About February first he contracted the grip; other complications set in; he made a heroic struggle for life; patiently, cheerfully, striving to regain his failing strength, but realizing toward the last, that it was not to be. He awaited the end, without regret, uncomplainingly, with the same kindly love and regard for those near and dear to him, that always characterized him through life.

He was a man true to nature, a kind good neighbor, loved and respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, whom he has lived and moved among for the last 45 years.

He was born in Ireland in 1826 and came to this country when a mere boy. He leaves a wife, two sons, Joseph and John, and six daughters, all of whom reside in this city with the exception of Mrs. O. L. Brockway of Galesburg, Ill. The funeral will be held from St. Patrick's church Tuesday at nine a.m.

Operations in the leading markets are growing less and scarcely any new goods are being picked up. There is a little activity in old goods noted in some leaf centers, but nothing of an eventful nature reported.

PROPOSED ROUTE OF INTERURBAN

H. H. CLOUGH, OF TRACTION CO., MAKES STATEMENT.

OUTLINE OF ROUTE PLANNED

It Will Reach Many Summer Resorts and Skirt Lake Shores.

2C 2C In speaking of the proposed route of the line between Madison and Janesville, as laid out by the Jamesville Traction company, at the present time Mr. Clough says:

"Starting from the loop on West Bluff street the new line will run across the river on its own bridge to Prospect avenue, thence on Main street to Milwaukee street, and then bearing off north to the city limits. From Janesville the line will run as directly to Edgerton as the hilly contour of the country will allow, possibly touching Milton and Milton Junction.

Rock river will be crossed again just this side of Edgerton within a mile or two of Lake Koshkonong, where hourly connections will be made by new electric launches, for all points on the lake and Fort Atkinson at the upper end.

At Albion The next point of interest after leaving Edgerton, will be Albion, where a fine, new Norwegian college is already drawing a large attendance. The town is exceedingly attractive, being built about the tree-covered campus, giving the effect of the commons of the old New England villages. As no railroad touches Albion, the electric road will prove a great boon to its inhabitants.

Stoughton Two miles north of Stoughton lies beautiful Lake Kegonsa, the first of the remarkable chain of lakes which makes the neighborhood of Madison famous for its beauty. The St. Paul road touches the east shore of the lake, but the summer houses of a large and growing number of resorters lie on the south and west shores along which the electric road will follow.

From this point the line will run either directly to McFarland touching the east shore of Lake Abbea, or else will skirt the southern and western shores of this lake, which is rapidly growing in popularity as a resort.

Assembly Grounds The beautiful assembly grounds of the far-famed Chautauqua at Lake Monona are next passed, as the state fair grounds in the matchless with its magnificent buildings and enormous body of students is passed on the way to the capitol building, which, in its stately square of beautiful trees and well kept lawn will form a most dignified center to the loop.

The Equipment The equipment of the line will be in every respect worthy of the country through which it passes, which the Britannica proclaims as the richest farming country in the world.

No grades will be allowed of more than 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent, following the same standard as is set by the R.R. & J., a percentage so low as to ensure both safety and speed to passengers.

The rails will be of the T pattern, 70 lbs., the ties of cedar, re-enforced by the plates. The trolley wire used will be double, of 000 copper wire, grooved to furnish an entirely smooth surface at the point of contact with the trolley wheel.

Four Sub-Stations There will be four sub-stations, so located as to supply a uniform power throughout the whole line, as well as a portable station which will be ready to act in case of accident to the others.

Single cars will furnish hourly or thirty minute service, as trade demands, and in addition to this there will be run express trains consisting of two or more vestibule cars will train control. These trains will leave Madison and Rockford simultaneously, making the entire run in two hours and a half, stopping only at the town along the route.

The rapid extension of interurban lines has revolutionized the building of electric cars, which now fully equal the finest found on the steam roads. The cars used on the new line will be furnished inside in mahogany, inlaid with fine mosaics, the transoms will be of designed stained glass, and the windows so large as to make the whole, one fine observation car.

"The electric launches on Lake Koshkonong will be built to accommodate at least fifty people. Every care will be taken in their construction to make them elegant, comfortable and safe, and the three hours trip around the lake will be a rare pleasure.

A large station will be built at the bridge where the river is crossed, both for the accommodation of passengers and the housing of apparatus for charging the batteries of the launches.

No expense will be spared to rush the work and it is hoped that the entire line will be open by July 1904.

This outline of the plan is authorized by Mr. Clough, the president of the company who has personally furnished us with the facts.

Indianapolis News: Possibly for the summer season there might be a compromise on a screen door for Manchester.

FORTUNE FLOATING FOR SOME ONE

Balloon Worth \$500 Belongs to Whoever Is Lucky Enough to Find the Same.

Floating some where in the earth's atmosphere, free to wander whithersoever it may, is a balloon that is worth any man's while to capture.

The balloon itself is a silk structure, 20 feet in diameter, 30 feet long made of heavy yellow silk and covered with rope netting. This great airship is worth \$500 on the market and it belongs without any reservation whatever to the person who captures it.

And this is not all, for securely fastened to the bottom of the balloon is a silk bag, offed so as to keep out the moisture, is a document which gives to the captor of the airship a ticket to the Louisiana Purchase exposition, good for the entire season.

The balloon is one of the several that ascended at St. Louis, on Thursday night of the dedication period. Mr. Palm, who had charge of the pyrotechnics at the World's Fair exposition, had a number of captive balloons that were to figure in a spectacular aerial display, but several of them escaped and these balloons have been falling in different parts of the country. One was recovered by Oren Valentine, at Sorrento, Ill., and another by James C. Ihse, at Worlen, Ill.

But neither of these balloons is the prize bearer. This particular balloon which was dispatched on its journey, destination unknown, was sent up by Aeronaut Carl Meyer after dark Thursday, April 30. Its only cargo was a message, written on official Worlds Fair stationery, and signed officially, by President David R. Francis, conveying the information that the finder of the balloon, upon presentation of the letter and a written statement, regarding its finding, would be supplied with a pass to the World's Fair from May 1, 1904 to the close of the fair, Dec. 1, 1904.

The great balloon was filled with hydrogen gas, more than 22,000 cubic feet being used at a cost of about \$200. This is sufficient to keep the balloon in the air from two to three weeks. It is at the mercy of every wind that blows, and may be found a thousand miles hence, or it may wander around and when the gas has finally leaked, falls close to where the ascension was made.

When the balloon arose, it carried a huge light that burned for possibly half an hour. It arose rapidly and was caught by a wind from the south east. The breeze was strong, and the light could be seen moving north west through the sky. It arose and struck another current and struck off due east, rising higher and soon disappeared.

The balloon will rise and fall with the temperature, until it finally descends. As it strikes the colder strata of air the gas will condense and the airship will fall. When it strikes the warm atmosphere near the earth, it will expand and the balloon will again arise. This it will repeat many times. Then the balloon may be seen in many places before it comes near enough to earth to be made captive.

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LATE MAGAZINES.

In the May Atlantic is one of the most readable papers, in that magazine's interesting series of studies in the life of the American citizen of today. This paper, "The evolution of the Trained Nurse," by Mary Moss a clever essayist, and story writer, presents both the history of the nursing profession and the actual experience of the nurse of today in a way sure to instruct and entertain the reader. Tracing the evolution of the nurse from the beginning of the middle ages, when sickness and suffering were among the recognized means of grace, and nursing a matter of the emotions, Miss Moss points out that only within the last few decades has nursing become a scientific profession, and the nurse a person of recognized standing. The paper contains much information which will surprise even those who have profited by the big evolution of the nurse.

What Jefferson Got for \$15,000,000

When the Louisiana province was ceded to Jefferson by France, its entire area contained only about 50,000 white people. The census of 1810, showed the entire population to have been but 97,000. Of these 76,000 inhabited the extreme lower portion of the purchase. Today the population of this great central region is over 15,000,000 or fully one-fifth of the population of the United States.

The area of the Louisiana Purchase as officially reported by the Treasury Department Bureau of Statistics is 875,025 square miles. This is almost equal to one-third of the area of the entire union, and is greater than that of the original thirteen states, 20,944 square miles. Out of this section, twelve states and two territories have been formed—great commonwealths, among the most prosperous and prominent in the country, each with thriving potential citizenship, perfected government, and incomparable organization and institutions of social and material progress.—From "The development of the Louisiana Purchase territory," by President David R. Francis, in May National.

The Louisiana Purchase and the Rise of the United States

The international effects of the Louisiana Purchase, were even more significant than its political effect. From it dates the end of the struggle for the possession of the Mississippi valley and the beginning of the transfer of the ascendancy in both Americas to the United States. Even the English veterans of the Napoleonic battles were unable to wrest New Orleans from Andrew Jackson in the war of 1812. The acquisition of Florida, Texas, California and the possessions won by the United States in the recent Spanish-American war are in a sense, the corollaries of this great event. France, England and Spain, removed from the strategie points on our border, were prevented from occupying the controlling position in determining the destiny of the American provinces which so soon revolted from the empire of Spain. The Monroe doctrine would not have been possible except for the Louisiana Purchase. It was the logical outcome of that acquisition. Having taken her decisive stride across the Mississippi, the United States enlarged the horizon of her views and marched steadily forward to the possession of the Pacific ocean. From this event dates the rise of the United States into the position of a world power.—From "The significance of the Louisiana Purchase," by Frederick J. Turner, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

A Tragedy of a Trout Stream.

W. D. Hulbert in Leslie's Monthly for May.

A big brown and white bird came sailing up the trout stream, his long wings stretched far out to right and left. He flew slowly for he was looking for something—something that he wanted very much. He was doing the family marketing. Up in the top of a big pine tree, a mile away, his wife was sitting on a nest full of eggs, and it was both his duty and his pleasure to find a supper for her. Suddenly he stopped short. He had caught sight of the thing for which he was searching—a dusky shape, with an outline like that of a submarine torpedo boat, lying motionless in the clear water. For just an instant he seemed to hang poised in the air, but it was only long enough to change the direction of his movements, then down he went with a rush and a swoop.

The brook trout saw him coming and tried to dart away but it was too late. With a mighty splash, the osurey struck the stream, and went clear under out of sight, while the water boiled and surged over him. He could not see for the commotion about him, but his aim had been true, and his outstretched feet touched a slippery, slimy, wriggling body that was just beginning to gather headway.

Quicker than a wink, his toes closed about it and his sharp talons sank deep into the trout's flesh. Then up he came rising like some fabled monster of old, and shaking the water from his feathers, in a shower of flying drops. Every thread of muscle in his wings and breast was working with all its might to lift that heavy trout. Up went the bird's great pinions, until they were straight above him, then down they came lashing the air like whips. Up again and down, up and down up and down, harder and faster and fiercer, and little by little, he and his victim rose above the treetops. Then straight away to the nest in the old pine, where the wife was waiting to make them both welcome.

The "quick-lunch" counter does not exist in France. Parisians always sit down for their noon day meals. The demands of business may be pressing, for all are not levers there, but the demands of the body are considered of more importance. A quiet lunch for the Frenchman, who begins

the day with only one slice of bread and a cup of coffee is a necessity. He knows that his body is a delicate machine which to preserve in good running order, requires proper fuel judiciously applied. Cranking a steam engine with fuel lowers the intensity of the fire. By bolting food the vital processes within a man's body are hindered rather than helped. Eating slowly and in moderation, prevents dyspepsia, and other ills. We hear little of these in France, where good cooking is accompanied by slow eating.—From "Parlans," by F. Tryon Charles, in May. What to Eat.

At School

Here is a new set of the ever-amusing school-boy blunders. In a certain country school, a number of words were given for the spelling lesson of each day, and the pupils were required to write the definition of each, and illustrate in a sentence. The following was the result:

Vinculum—cord. The vinculum on the picture is red.

Ferment—to work. The man went to ferment in the garden.

Mendacious—something which may be mended.

Parasite—the murder of an infant.

The last two pupils, evidently satisfied with their definitions, did not give their application in sentences.—May Woman's Home Companion.

Scientific Farming in Canada (George Iles in The World's Work.) From the first Professor Robertson has maintained that grain, fodder and hay, sold by the farmer, carry away vastly more of the accumulated fertility of his land than when these are worked up into dairy products with the aid of brains and common sense. Five pounds of cheese sell for as much as a bushel of wheat and remove from the land scarcely a tithe as much of its plant-food. One hundred dollars' worth of butter bears off from the soilless of its valuable elements than five cents' worth of hay. To an important extent the same is true in rearing pigs and poultry for the market, and there he is never tired of repeating that what may be saved by wise economy may be far exceeded by commanding the highest prices in producing the best qualities. The best brands of bacon, the best chickens, bring prices so much higher than second best that to aim at anything else is to waste time. In plainly worded and illustrated pamphlets he has sent information broadcast regarding the best strains of pigs, sorts of feed, pens and treatment. The result is most gratifying; six years ago Canada exported in hams, bacon and pork \$4,000,000 worth; last year the figures were \$12,500,000. Nearly treble is a good increase, but twelve times is still better, and that is the rate at which the poultry exports advanced from 1896 to 1902. At government stations the best strains of chickens have been ascertained as well as the best modes of artificial hatching, rearing, fattening, killing, plucking, shaping and shipping. That fattening pays handsomely came out in experiments at Professor Robertson's own poultry yard. He says: "I had more cold meat for the table from one fattened chicken than from three chickens unfattened. The cost of feed consumed was six and three-fourths cents per pound of increase in weight." The usual object-lesson is afforded at chicken-fattening stations where the best practice is illustrated and the fattened fowls sent to market.

To Colorado in 1903

The passenger department of the Chicago & North-Western Railway have issued a very interesting folder, giving information as to reduced rates and sleeping car service, with a short description of the various points of interest in Colorado usually visited by tourists, these excursion rates applying on account of the Christian Endeavor meeting to be held at Denver, July 9th to 13th. Send 2-cent stamp for copy. W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

Broke

Down With Nervous Prostration.

Confined to Bed. Doctors Failed,

But Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured Permanently.

"Some six years ago I completely broke down from evangelistic work. I suffered from nervous prostration and stomach trouble and was confined to my bed and room for months. While I had as good a physician as this city affords he failed to pull me out, and I tried many remedies and they were so hard on my stomach that I could not take them. At last I found Dr. Miles' Nervine. Ah, that was nail in a sure place and enabled me to cry out 'Eureka!' I was soon able to be out and at work. I consider Dr. Miles' Nervine the thing for nerves and stomach trouble. I also use in my family most of Dr. Miles' Medicines, as household remedies." —Rev. Geo. W. Draper, Danville, Ill.

"About a year ago I failed in health and my case was said to be nervous derangement and heart trouble. My stomach was also affected and I suffered from a variety of symptoms such as wind on the stomach, shortness of breath, smothering spells, pain around the heart and left shoulder. My ankles were frequently swollen and my face was often feverish. There were little puffs under my eyes at times and I had headache most constantly. I wrote you for advice and in addition to general directions as to taking care of myself you prescribed Restorative, Nervine, Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver Pills. You will state that my complete and permanent return to health followed." —Miss Josephine Kern, Galena, Ill.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Disease. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

OUTSIDE APPOINTMENTS MADE.



PRIVATE RIDER RE REPORTS:

"In my search for those afflicted with dyspepsia and indigestion, I have found that there is much feeling of distress and weight after eating, frequent raising of gas or sour liquid, the tongue is irregularly coated, the tip often red, appetite variable, and nausea occurs frequently in the morning. These people are constantly low spirited, melancholy, and often have headache accompanied by dizziness and palpitation."

"I have advised each sufferer to report at our headquarters, the store of Smith Bros., where he will find a speedy relief and permanent cure in Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. I informed them that the written guarantee on each package will protect them against misrepresentation, or loss, and that all who have used the Rexall Tablets are extremely grateful, and are recommending them to their fellow sufferers."

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are Warranted to Cure All Forms of Indigestion and Bysyepsia.

Money will be refunded exactly as printed on package, in case of dissatisfaction... Price, 25 cents, at our store or by mail.

SMITH DRUG CO. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Two Registered Pharmacists.

THE CAUSE AND CURE OF DISEASE EXPLAINED

THE ONE CAUSE

Nature originates and destroys.

The destructive process begins with the fermentation and decay of blood corpuscles.

The cause of this fermentation is from Bacteria or microbes in the system.

The fermentation does not take place without air, heat and moisture—for the germs or microbes are living organisms, that multiply in myriads with great rapidity.

These microbes when fully developed, colonize in great numbers and attack the various vital organs of the body by feeding on the tissues thus producing inflammation which is sickness.

If there were no microbes there would be no fermentation, hence there would be no sickness; life would continue indefinitely; suffering brought about by ill-health would cease and the processes of nature would stagnate.

To this law man is no exception, and in it is the secret cause of all disease.

No sickness can come on without microbes in the blood.

THE UNIVERSAL CAUSE OF DISEASE IS MICROBES WHICH POLLUTE AND DESTROY.



THE ONE CURE

As the cause of all diseases is conclusively proven by every authority to be fermentation in the blood, produced by germs and microbes, common sense dictates that if the microbes were destroyed the cause would be removed. The only known principle powerful enough to destroy the microbe in the blood, yet harmless as water to the tissues, was discovered by the learned scientist and microscopist, Prof. Wm. Radam. His peculiar character is that of a true antiseptic and germicide, and its fame is world-wide under the name of "Radam's Microbe Killer."

It has withstood the most critical scientific examination and is endorsed by every eminent medical authority.

As all disease originates from the same source, microbes: Radam's Microbe Killer prevents and cures EVERY DISEASE by destroying Bacteria the organic life that causes fermentation and decay of blood corpuscles. Kills the germs, and nature, through rich, red blood, kills the disease.

THE UNIVERSAL CURE FOR DISEASE IS TO KILL THE MICROBES WHICH PRODUCE IT.

Enlightened Science Admits that all Sickness is Caused by

GERMS OR BACTERIA

Poisoning and Wasting the Blood, the Tissues and Vital Organs.

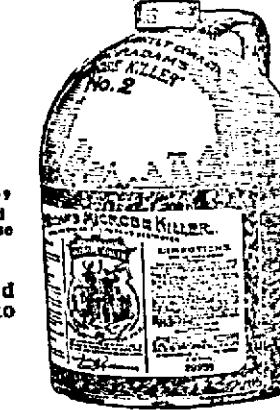
THE ONLY UNIVERSAL REMEDY, FOUNDED ON THE GERM THEORY OF DISEASE, AND FULLY PROVEN BY TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS, IS

RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER

A PLEASANT TART DRINK; ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS.



40 oz. Bottle, \$1 169 S. Canal Street,



CHICAGO.

Peoples' Drug Co.
King' Pharmacy.

Full particulars with reports of Scientific Experiments and Convincing Testimonials of Wonderful Cures mailed free to any address on application.

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Farms Cheap

WASHINGTON AND OREGON.

There are thousands of acres of rich agricultural lands, not yet under cultivation, along the line of

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

Write today for illustrated bulletins giving detailed information.

Investigate, Satisfy yourself—and

OWN A FARM

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Low round-trip Homeseekers' Excursion Rates to points in the

NORTH DAKOTA, MONTANA,

WICHITA, KANSAS, DENVER, COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH, ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON, ALASKA, HAWAII, and the Philipines.

Order today.

Send for "The Vital Question" (Free).

The NATURAL FOOD Co., NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

LOW EXCURSION RATES

SILK COATS.

Blouses and Monte Carlos

We place on sale for Monday a sample line of Silk Coats, including about an equal quantity Monte Carlo and Blouse Coats, all new and desirable, at \$5. SUITS AT \$10.



About twenty-five suits—all of the present season's manufacture; the regular values would be up to \$18, all sizes in the lot.

\$10.

WASH WAISTS. In this week, a line of colored Waists, sizes 32 to 44, a good assortment of patterns, choice, \$5. New white Waists, 50¢ to \$5.00.

MILLINERY. In the midst of a highly successful season, the new department is adding new things to the line daily. To be

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

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Daily Edition—By Carrier	\$1.00
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Six Months, cash in advance	25
Three Months, cash in advance	12.50
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One Year	51.00
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One Year, regular delivery, Rock Co.	5.00
Six Months, regular delivery, Rock Co.	2.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year	1.50

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Threatening tonight. Tuesday probably showers, continued warm.

MORE CIVIL SERVICE

The investigation just now going on in the post office department is bringing out some facts in regard to the civil service farce, that are interesting.

It will be remembered that when Mr. Payne assumed office, that he desired to make some changes in the department, and especially to have as his confidential secretary, a man who was in sympathy with him, and in whom he had implicit confidence. But when he attempted to appoint such a man he was confronted by the civil service proposition, and was handicapped from the start.

The man, Machen, who has just been relieved from the superintendency of the free delivery system, has long been a disturbing element, and his resignation was desired. He could not be deposed, as the civil service protected him. He is simply on a vacation now.

It will be found before the investigation closes that the whole system is cursed with a lot of incompetent employees, who would not be tolerated in any other line of business.

The postmaster at Kenosha attempted to remove a man not long ago for negligence. There was so much red tape connected with the performance that the postmaster came near losing his own head in the effort. He discovered that while he was held responsible for the service, that he had less authority than a railroad section boss.

What the department needs is less civil service, and more service. It needs more than this. The head of every department, from the postmaster general, to the country office where one clerk is employed, should be given authority to discharge employees whenever in his judgment occasion demands.

The government can afford to do business on business principles, and there is no reason why the people should suffer on account of a lot of sentimental nonsense, because it bears the stamp of civil service reform.

It is the one relic of Cleveland democracy, from which the country has not yet recovered. Free trade and civil service reform belong to the same class. The republican party has demonstrated its ability to deal with the former, but it lacks the moral courage to handle the latter.

The structure will crumble in time of its own weight, and if the investigation contributes to the catastrophe, it will be a good thing for the country.

ANOTHER POLITICAL MOVE

The volume of 187 pages, recently sent to the legislature by the governor, under the title of a message, was expected to capture everything in sight but the effort was a failure. It was more than that, because the manufacturers and shippers of the state resented the institution that they were paid lobbyists, and corporation favorites, and by resolution entered a vigorous protest.

From a political standpoint, the document was also a failure, so much so that the author finds it necessary to again appeal to the public, in a message recommending legislation that shall prevent railroads from advancing rates.

It is expected, either through the ad valorem system, or an increase in the license from four to five and a half per cent, that the railroads will be required to pay from half a million to a million more taxes than heretofore. The companies are expected to meet the advance with a smiling face, pay the bill and look happy.

The governor knows more about railroad earnings and profits, than the men who run and operate them. He is an expert at almost any kind of business, and still insists that Wisconsin is suffering from unjust discrimination, after being told by the men who pay the freight, that they are satisfied.

The railroad companies have not

intimated that they propose to advance rates. They have demonstrated by figures that have not been refuted, that they are now paying taxes as liberally as any other class of property, and that the state is enjoying a lower tariff than Iowa.

The same principles that govern in the business world, govern transportation companies. They deal in a commodity that costs plenty of good hard money to produce. The selling price of this commodity is determined by the cost of production. Wisconsin arbitrarily adds a number of dollars to the cost of production this amount must be met by the company affected, and an advance in rates along the line would be most natural.

When the price of labor and material advances in manufacturing lines, the finished product advances in proportion, and the people do not complain. Coal is sold today, subject to advance without notice, and this is true of many lines of manufactured goods.

The state of Wisconsin does not own the railroads, the companies that traverse the state are parts of a great system. Every town they visit, whether in Wisconsin or any other state is a customer. It is to their interests to cultivate their trade, wherever located, and this they attempt to do intelligently.

A law to prevent an advance in rates, is as unnecessary as a rate commission, and will be so regarded by shippers and business men throughout the state. The effort to secure such a law is simply a political dodge another appeal to "God's patient power." It evidences a spirit of desperation that is in keeping with the policy adopted, but it won't win.

MORE SOUTHERN BARBARISM

The civil service regulations of the national government will have to be modified if southern susceptibilities are not to be offended. Five men applied for the position of rural mail carrier at Gallatin, Tenn. The three who passed the civil service examination with the highest percentage were colored men. In view of the alleged inferiority of the black man to the caucasian it is difficult to understand how this happened. It did happen, and a colored man was appointed carrier. He resigned three weeks ago, in all probability because he was notified that it would be dangerous to remain on duty. Another colored man, who had passed a creditable examination was appointed in his place. He has been stopped by armed and masked men and notified that his life was in danger if he dare to continue delivering letters. As a consequence the service has been suspended.

The service should not be renewed if a fair and square competition for a place under the government, in a northern or southern state, a black man passes a better examination than a white man, he should be given the place, and any attempt of whites to force him out should meet with a proper rebuke. Much has been said at one time and another of illiterate, incompetent blacks being given offices at the South, and that it was not to be expected that southern whites should submit to it. Here competent, intelligent negroes get places because they are better qualified than any whites who applied, and haughty southerners say that it is an outrage they will not submit to. It is no wonder that there are men at the south who object to the education of blacks when they see the good use some black men are making of their education. They are actually defeating whites in competitive examination for offices.

The occurrences at Gallatin are a disgrace to the community. If the national government cannot protect a colored employee in the discharge of his duties the rural delivery of mail should be stopped until the people who have been served take the matter in hand and suppress the armed and masked intimidators.—Chicago.

AN EASTERN VIEW OF LA FOLLETTE

Springfield, (Mass.) Republican: Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin, wants that state to follow Michigan under Pingree, and substitute a property and franchise tax on railroads for the present tax on gross receipts. His measure to this end would increase the railroad taxes 50 per cent or so, and it has been defeated by the stalwart faction of the republican party, which controls the state senate. The same faction has also again succeeded in beating the governor's primary election scheme, and the old war between the La Follette or radical republicans and the stalwarts or corporatists has been renewed in greater violence than ever. The governor has now returned to the attack on the railroads in a long special message showing that Wisconsin shippers are being charged unjustly high and discriminating rates, and calling for the creation of a state commission empowered to bring the roads to terms, and keep them there. This places him more sharply in antagonism to the conservative wing of his party than ever. His efforts to radicate the republican party are succeeding even more poorly than did those of Gov. Pingree in Michigan.

Pingree had some redeeming features because he encouraged industry and taught the people how to raise potatoes. Wisconsin has become expert on raising disturbances, and that is about all the present administration has to show by way of results. It is difficult to run a lot of theoretical reform measures on an

unwilling constituency, but this is the sort of statesmanship that Wisconsin is enjoying at the present time.

Russia is in warlike mood, and has practically thrown down the gauntlet in her attitude toward Manchuria. Japan has entered a vigorous protest and other nations may be involved. It is a dangerous thing to break faith with the world's powers, and this is what Russia seems inclined to do in dealing with China.

When the Berlin Machine men walked out last Friday, one of the proprietors said: "Boys, this strike will cost me \$50,000, what will it cost you?" The cost of a strike, seldom enters into the calculation. A month lost in voluntary idleness is lost for all time, and this kind of a loss falls on many men who can ill afford it.

Beloit is enjoying unusual prosperity, with all the luxuries thrown in. Strikes are of daily occurrence and hundreds of men with families are anxious to work and pay for their homes, but the powers that be, say "no." Janesville is content to go a little slower, and manage her own business.

What would the dear people do without a governor to serve them? The railroads might load up the state some night and ship it across the line. The game and the people are well protected.

FOREST FIRE MENACES A TOWN

Burns Over Great District and Lumbermen May Be Cremated.

Johnstown, Pa., May 11.—One of the fiercest forest fires in the Allegheny mountains has been raging above Dunlap, a big coal and lumber town in this county. Much fear is felt for the men in the several lumber camps who were working for Kuhns & Goodwin in the great district swept by the flames.

Miserable Rheumatism CURED For 10 cents

Every sufferer from the hydraline disease, generally known as rheumatism should read every word of this advertisement because it proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that all kinds of rheumatism can be cured—not just lulled to sleep to be awakened in renewed activity by weather variations—but actually driven out of the body so as to be more a part of it.

DR. LINLEY'S GOLDEN RHEUMATISM CURE

quickly relieves and ultimately cures all the various forms of rheumatism, and in order to demonstrate this fact, principally at our expense, we will give you a 25-cent bottle or this wonderful remedy for only TEN CENTS.

TUESDAY, MAY 12,
PEOPLE'S DRUG CO., — KING'S PHARMACY

WANT ADS

Letters at this office await: "C," "A," "M." WANTED—Cattle to pasture. Inquire of L. C. O'Brien, Janesville.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework in small family. Mrs. Fenner Kimball, South Bluff and South Second streets.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. Jas. McIlvane, 102 Lyon street.

WANTED—Man with small capital to take the business in this country, or the manufacturer of a standard article or a small merchant who would like to add a profitable line to his business. Address "American," care Jamesville Gazette.

Dr. W. T. HOEDERICK, Magnetic Healer, successor to J. C. Moore. One free treatment, next thirty days. 21-22 Hayes Block.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. Call at 387 Jackman Building.

WANTED—First class delivery boy. Apply to Dr. Dodeck Brown.

CONSULTATION, one treatment, free for 21-22 Hayes Block.

WANTED—Good strong boy as blacksmith apprentice. Johnson's Carriage Works.

WANTED—A lady to sew canvas for a very valuable article. Address P. O. box 109, Beloit, Wis.

WANTED—A dining room girl at Hotel London.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, facing park. E. N. Fredendall.

FOR RENT—The two large rooms lately occupied by the city library, corner of 1st and Milwaukee street, opposite Cuban's furniture store. The larger room on the second floor is 35 by 35 feet, and 18 feet high. The smaller room on the third floor is 30 feet square. Both are centrally located, and well lighted; heated with hot water. For terms apply to Pliny Norcross, Pliny Block.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. Ed. Paul, Eastern Avenue.

HEAR the other leading makes of mandolins, then hear the "Brandt." That's all. Easy terms. Repository at Williams' Jewelry store. A. V. Lyle.

CLAIRVOYANT, Trance Medium. Business and private affairs foretold correctly. Advice on any personal subject given. Readings daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call at 401 South Jackson street, Janesville. Price 50 cents.

WANTED, AT ONCE—A wash woman. Inquire at 13 Pearl street.

Fifty Years the Standard**BAKING POWDER****Awarded**

Highest Honors World's Fair.

Highest Tests U. S. Gov't Chemists

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

FOR RENT OR SALE—5-room house and barn, Fir Ward, \$125, sell on monthly pay.	FOR SALE—Second hand high standing desk cheap. Inquire at Gazette office.
FOR SALE—Five corner across from city hall; 19 feet on Jackson and 77 feet on Wall street. D. Conner.	FOR SALE—Two doors and frames; one door has glass panel; also three good window frames—just the thing for house repair. Ad-dress H. Gazette.
LOST—Gold bowied spectacles. In case, finder please return to this office.	FOR SALE—One handsome tobacco potter and top buggy, good as new. F. Hubay, 152 Racine street.
FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, facing park. E. N. Fredendall.	FOR SALE—Household furniture; also oak stove and square piano, at 20 Milwaukee avenue.
FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, from full blooded, prize winning Brown Leghorns. Also pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks. Price fifty cents for 12 eggs. 21 Jefferson Ave., Forest Park.	FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, from full blooded, prize winning Brown Leghorns. Also pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks. Price fifty cents for 12 eggs. 21 Jefferson Ave., Forest Park.
LOST—Brown kid glove, left hand. Reward if returned to this office.	FOR SALE—One new 8 room house, with bath, furnace and barn, one-half block from street car. Address "Q," Gazette office.
WHEN in Beloit and waiting for a car, come in and get cigar or a good square meal at Belmer's restaurant, 203 Bridge street.	FOR SALE—A good sound black ponying colt. Inquire at Pratt farm, on River road.
FOR SALE—Early seed potatoes, 30 cents per bushel. Park Avenue.	FOR RENT—5-room house in good repair; hard and soft water. Inquire at 202 Locust street.
FOR SALE—The Royal Wood residence on Cornelia street. Desirable location. Inquire of Dr. James Mills, administrator.	W. F. HAYES, Eye Specialist. Janesville office with F. C. Cook & Co. Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Assisted in his Janesville office by S. R. Knox, optician; all work done by Mr. Knox is guaranteed by Mr. Hayes.
FOR SALE—Tobacco seed of finest quality; three varieties; guaranteed to grow in units of Loudon Bros., 12 N. Franklin street.	CHICAGO office, 103 State St., Room 203 Columbus Memorial Building.

SLASHING WEDNESDAY**OXFORD PRICES!****JUST****FOR****LADIES.**

FOR Wednesday we offer the Ladies' high class vici kid and patent leather oxfords at the unheard of price of

\$1., \$1.25, \$1.50.

This sale is for Wednesday only and means the greatest of bargains in

Ladies' 1903 Styles**Oxfords.****AMOS REHBERG & CO.**

On the Bridge.

Archived 1903

dry goods, cloaks, millinery

A SALE OF CORSETS
Wednesday May 13

For this day
you can buy.

REV. HENDERSON'S SUNDAY SERMON

HE GAVE HIS CONGREGATION AN
EXCELLENT DISCOURSE.

HE TALKED TO THE POINT

From a Bible Text, the Speaker
Brought His Subject Home
to All His Listeners.

Sunday morning the churchgoers at the Presbyterian church listened to an excellent sermon on the law of happenings, by the pastor, Rev. Henderson. The sermon in brief follows:

The Law of Happiness

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."—Matt. 6:33.

This bright gem in the diamond of gems composing the sermon on the mount furnishes a key to problem human happiness. It is a good text for the sermon whose theme is the gospel of the kingdom. Christ had just a little before announced the presence of this kingdom and had gone about all Galilee teaching in their synagogues and preaching the gospel of the kingdom. The questions naturally arising in the people's minds were, "What is this kingdom, what advantages does it offer and who are the people that belong to it? What is required of those that belong to it? What are its laws and obligations?" How may those who desire to share its privileges and assume its obligations become citizens of it? These questions concerning the kingdom relating to its nature, its laws, and its entrance are set forth clearly in the great sermon. To understand these is to be informed, to obey them is to be religiously perfect even as our Father in heaven, to begin to learn and obey them is to become a citizen of the kingdom. Let us see whether we comply with its conditions. Our Savior has answered the natural questions concerning his kingdom in no cold didactic way. The wreath about the heavenly kingdom comes "warm from a loving heart yearning over the woes of a weary and heavy-laden humanity." Its first word is blessed. Its first paragraph, Beatitudes. Plainly the King Heaven has come to bless. He came to give articles of peace and gain subjects for the kingdom of happiness. Caanan flowed with milk and honey; this was full of peace and righteousness. Caanan abounded in grapes with the purest wine; this abounded in the fruit of the spirit with the wine of love. Not much is said of the silver and gold, much of its sweet spirit and good deeds. Its rich soil was its tender hearts; its wreath was measured by its well-being. Running through the gratitudes as a silver cord is the great wreath—that blessedness is essentially spiritual that it depends not so much on a man's condition as his character, not so much on what he has as what he is. In his unfolding the character of the members of his kingdom he shows his originality and parts company with the Scribes and Pharisees of his day. He was not a matter of race or place or forced subjection. It was a kingdom founded on character. Yet it is not mere aristocracy of natural virtue. It is not Royal academy of the spiritually noble and great. If there is a class especially favored it is the lowest, for who else are "the poor in spirit." The mourners and meek take their places in this realm with those more favored and active.

RECITAL PLEASED MANY HEARERS

TIPPED OVER IN ROCK RIVER

A Young Man and Two Girls Had an Accidental Bath on Sunday.

In the presence of scores of pleasure seekers who lined the Monterey bridge and the banks of Rock river, three persons in a row boat were drawn over the edge of the wooden mills dam Sunday afternoon. Ernest Strutz was rowing the boat and was accompanied by Miss Cora Mick and Miss Gusta Polle. At about three o'clock in the afternoon they were drifting slowly along near the center of the dam, evidently with the purpose of going as near the edge as possible, when the craft was drawn into a strong current and went over.

One of the girls succeeded in climbing upon a rock, from which point of vantage she derided the two unfortunate who were struggling in the water. Strutz succeeded in rescuing himself and the other girl. All three were well soothed through, but otherwise unharmed.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Florence Camp, No. 366, A. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows hall.

Badger Council No 223, Royal Arcturus at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall.

Journeymen Tailors' union at Assembly hall.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.

Early cabbages, 2 doz., 5c. 105 Cornelia st. Wall paper at Lowell's.

A. L. McIntosh went to La Crosse last evening.

Plenty of strawberries, 3 for 25c. Nash.

Cornier Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.00 sack. Nash.

Rehberg talks on opposite page. Corner Stone, \$1.00. Nash.

Last call for rose bushes. Bort, Bailey & Co.

Victory Fancy patent flour, 90c. Nash.

King has something good to say to you today; see his advertisement on Golden Rheumatism cure and Golden remedy.

Headquarters for berries. Nash.

Carpet business is booming with us. People buy where they can do the best. T. P. Burns.

Corner Stone flour at mill price, \$1.00 sack. Nash.

Just call for American beauty rose bushes. Two for 25c. Bort, Bailey.

The Janesville Batting Co.'s carpet duster does less harm to carpets than any duster in the city. Leave orders at T. P. Burns' store. & Co.

Ladies' oxfords Wednesday.

Rehberg.

T. P. Burns has just received some entirely new things in tailor made suits, silk jackets and walking skirts. We call special attention to the rheumatism cure and Golden Remedy advertisements in today's paper. You can get these remedies at the People's Drug store or King's pharmacy.

T. P. Burns is selling a regular 10c gingham for 6½c a yd.

The Inning club will hold the last of its series of dancing parties at Central hall this evening. Smith's orchestra will furnish the music.

Fully 100 persons were on hand at H. F. Nott's music store Saturday evening to witness the awarding of the \$75 Regis music box. This valuable instrument went to the Y. M. C. A. and will be much appreciated by the local association.

Mme. ROSA D'ERINA, Talented Irish Entertainer, at St. Mary's Church.

Rosa d'Erina and G. R. Vontour delighted an immense audience in St. Mary's church Thursday evening. The organ and sacred song recital given in St. Mary's church last night by Rosa d'Erina, the distinguished Irish soprano, and concert organist, assisted by Mr. G. R. de Vontour, brought out an audience that filled the big church to its utmost capacity.

So much has been read and spoken

of Rosa d'Erina that the expectations of the audience had been raised to a very high pitch, and it is putting it mildly to say that the realization actually exceeded the expectations.

As an organist, Rosa d'Erina simply

excels and can awake from her favorite instruments, sounds the most grand, the most sublime tones that

were not ever expected as being in

the organ under her magic touch

came to life and entranced the hearers.

Especially was this the case in the

Fantastic Pastorale of Lechmere-Wely

in which she nicely portrayed the

frolics of the shepherds the revels of

the fairies suddenly starting the as-

sembly with the ominous rumbling

of a fierce thunderstorm followed by

the praying of the shepherds. The

songs of the nightengale and the

whole ending with a pianissimo tym-

pany sleep. In singing Rosa d'Erina's

voice is a dramatic soprano of great

volume, capable of filling a much

larger building than even St. Mary's,

and yet so charmingly arranged in

the soft passages as to show a per-

fect training.

Mr. Vontour's voice is a beautiful

tenor, capable of great efforts and

under perfect control. The two art-

ists were a complete success and

will be warmly welcomed to Jan-

esville should they ever return here.

MUNICIPAL COURT NOTES

The case of Sweeney against Elvins, Ellington garnishee, was called before Judge Flithfield this morning and held open until this afternoon. The suit is over the payment of note, and the disposition of a crop of tobacco enters into the settlement.

John Neims was fined five dollars and costs for assault and battery upon a little Burgess boy. He pleaded guilty to the charge, but urged that the boy had used abusive language to him.

BISHOP CONFIRMS TWO CLASSES

THIRTY-THREE NEW MEMBERS JOIN EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

TWO BEAUTIFUL SERVICES

Bishop Nicholson Preached at Trinity and Christ Churches on Sunday.

Thirty-three new communicants were added to the Episcopal churches of the city yesterday by the rites of confirmation performed by Bishop Nicholson of the Milwaukee diocese. A class of twenty-four at Trinity church in the morning and a class of nine at Christ church in the evening.

Morning Service

The morning service at Trinity church was a most impressive sight. The vested choir, with its white garments and the fresh young faces of the boy singers, the bishop tall and commanding and the twenty-four young people about to become members of God's family in truth. The music sung was the same program rendered on Easter and was Evers' mass in E flat. Roy Carter sang an anthem, "Now Christ is Risen," in a charming manner, his sweet voice filling the entire church with harmony.

The Sermon

After the rites of confirmation had been administered Bishop Nicholson delivered a masterly sermon taking as his text, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul in so doing?" From this he built up an address meant particularly for the newly confirmed members but which every communicant of the church and the visitors took to heart.

Evening Service

In the evening the bishop went to Christ church where he confirmed a class of nine. The services were as beautiful as at Trinity in the morning. The lighted church seemed to give added solemnity to the occasion and the choir sang several well rendered selections.

His Talk

In his talk to the class and the congregation the bishop took for his subject the Ascension of Christ and explained how it was the foundation and cornerstone of the Episcopal church. He showed how it held together the whole structure of the church and if it were not true, then the entire belief in the church would fall. Finally he told how thoroughly the events that are celebrated at Easter time had been proved, thus insuring everlasting life for the church. After the service the bishop met those confirmed and the members of the parish at the rector's home.

Those Confirmed

The following were confirmed at Trinity church: Geo. Hessenauer, Geo. Parker, Leo Dotto Gehrie, Archie Richards, Reginald Richards, Cyril Richards, Elsie Schumaker, Nellie Schumaker Nellie Weiss, Oscar Weiss, Maud Jones, Charles Wright, John Griffiths, Lena Geurl, Nellie Godden, Ernest Allen, Marjorie Moon, Maud Waits, Mabel Griswold, Mrs. Hattie Machen, Mrs. Alice K. Talladge, Mrs. Anna Goslyn, James Caldwell, Jos. R. Blendaide, Mrs. E. R. Crippen, Caroline E. Schumaker, William Shelton, Chas. A. Wisch, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Bleasdale.

RAILWAY NOTES

J. L. Harper, who has been laid up for some time past, the result of an injury to his chest received at the C. M. & St. P. freight house, has commenced work again for the company at the transfer house in the yards.

C. B. Smith, fireman on the North-Western line, reported on his run between Janesville and Fond du Lac today.

The fountain in the North-Western roundhouse yard has been stocked with some perch, bass and sunfish. A miniature lighthouse is to be placed in it.

There has been a change of time on the North-Western passenger trains. The vestibule train formerly leaving Janesville at 6:55 a.m. for Chicago, now leaves at 6:05, arriving at Chicago at 8:30 a.m.

The train leaves Janesville at 5:50 a.m. now runs through to St. Paul, Minn., arriving at St. Paul, 4:45 p.m., making good connections there for all points west.

The Mothers' Meeting: The Mothers' meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. is to be held with Mrs. F. C. Randall, 203 Glen street, near Milton avenue car line, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Topic for discussion: "Are we responsible for our neighbors' children?" All women welcome. Mothers with small children urged to come and bring the babies. They are always welcome at these mothers' meetings.

Notice

Any person wishing to employ un-

ited teams and not being able to

get the same, may get information

by applying to P. H. Dulin, drayman,

9 Chatham street, old phone 280.

Gibbs Connor

Shortly after sun rise this morning Mrs. May Gibbs and Arthur Connor were joined in marriage by Father Joseph. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's church at five-thirty o'clock in the presence of a number of friends of the contracting parties. Miss Myrtle Gibbs attended the bride, who was prettily gowned in white. James Magee acted as best man. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride in Forest park followed. The newly married couple will occupy a suite of rooms on Park ave. Mr. Connor has been employed in the old and Miss Gibbs in the new Morse and Flynn restaurant.

Council meeting Tonight The com-

mon council will meet tonight. It is

reported that S. B. Buckmaster is stat-

to succeed S. C. Burnham as

school commissioner at large. Ac-

tion will probably be taken disposing

of the city's "conscience fund."

A port will be presented bearing on

the condition of the city's streets,

sidewalks, and bridges.

MUNICIPAL COURT NOTES

The case of Sweeney against Elvins, Ellington garnishee, was called before Judge Flithfield this morning and held open until this afternoon. The suit is over the payment of note, and the disposition of a crop of tobacco enters into the settlement.

John Neims was fined five dollars and costs for assault and battery upon a little Burgess boy. He pleaded guilty to the charge, but urged that the boy had used abusive language to him.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. N. A. Goss has returned to her home in Edgerton after spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Victoria Potter.

Pres. McAfee of Park college, Kansas City, was a guest of Rev. J. T. Henderson over Sunday and left for his home today.

GONE TO THEIR REWARD

A. V. Corson

The remains of A. V. Corson were shipped to Monroe at 10:40 this morning.

Mrs. John Roach

The funeral of Mrs. John Roach took place yesterday at 2:30 p.m. from St. Patrick's church.

F. J. Litzkov

The funeral of F. J. Litzkov took place at 2 p.m. from the family residence this afternoon. There was a service at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's church, Rev. Koerner officiating. The burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.</

...Forty years AGO...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, May 11, 1863.—The report of the capture of Richmond was received here at about ten o'clock Saturday night, and was immediately issued in an extra from this office. Whatever may be the truth in regard to this matter it cannot be doubted that we have had a splendid opportunity to capture Richmond.

The May fashions.—Among the new old things at present may be mentioned black lace capes, which are employed in decorating white muslin jackets, opera cloaks and dresses.

Merited Promotion.—We have learned with pleasure that John Baxter, of this city has been commissioned second lieutenant in Co. M 3rd Wisconsin cavalry.

Hurdle Race Postponed.—We are requested to state that the hurdle race announced to take place tomorrow has been postponed until next Saturday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Wash-

Coming Attractions.

The big farce comedy which comes to the Myers Grand opera house this week, is "A Domestic Blizzard," and it has been winning golden opinions from the press of all the larger cities where it has appeared this season. Mr. Francis H. Schriner has spared no expense in making this comedy one of the best equipped attractions now before the public. As regarding the cast, scenery, etc., in point of magnitude and finish, this is one of the most important comedies that has been produced in recent years, insuring, as it does, an elaborate investiture and a very strong and expensive company; and the theatre going people may rest assured that a comedy of this class has never been before presented in so sumptuous a manner.

Walter Thompson, who plays the title role, "James Stone" in "A Domestic Blizzard" is equal to all demands the piece makes upon his talent an ingenuity. Miss May Hastings who portrays the character of Lillian Tassell, is considered by critics to be among the leading ones in leading female roles and wears some of the most costly gowns seen on the stage for some time. The supporting company is above the average. The scenery painted by the well known artists, Cox Bros., shows some beautiful pictures that go to make the production one of the season's artistic as well as financial successes, and no doubt a large house will greet Mr. F. H. Schriner's latest bid for popularity. Popular prices will prevail.

Knightwood

The Duchess-Queen, Princess Mary Tudor of England, who was described by the chroniclers of her time as the only good woman in a court of Henry VIII., will be introduced to local playgoers shortly by Eddie Elsler, in Paul Kester's dramatization of Charles Major's novel, "When Knightwood Was in Flower." Miss Elsler is said to have a play which gives satisfying opportunities for the display of her comedy style and of that emotionalism which has often lifted her work to heights of the greatest artistry.



JANESEVILLE MARKET PRICES.

Quotations on Grain and Produce reported for The Gazette.
REPORTED BY F. A. BROOK & CO.
May 9, 1903.
FLOUR—1st Pat. at \$1.05 to \$1.10; 2nd Pat. at \$1.00 per sack.
WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, \$3.66/bu.; No. 3 Spring \$1.72/cwt.
HAY—By sample, at \$1.47/cwt per ton.
BARLEY—By sample, good to fair malting \$2.43/cwt; hairy or low grade, \$3.60/cwt.
COAL—Per ton, \$7.50 to \$10.00, depending on quality.
OATS—Local demand good for 3 Whites, at 3c; off grades, 27.42c/bu.
CLOVER SEED—\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu.
TIMOTHY SEED—Rate 14 at \$1.65/cwt, 15.50/bu.
FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$22.00/cwt; mixtures, \$16.50/cwt.
HAMS—\$1.50 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.
FLOUR MIDDLEWELL—\$18.00 sacked, per ton; Standard Midd. \$16.00.
MEAL—\$15.00 per ton; Red Dog, \$20.00.
HAY—\$2.50/bu to \$10.00 per ton.
STRAW—\$4.50/cwt to \$10.00 per ton.
POTATOES—\$2.50/cwt.
BEANS—\$2.15 to \$2.25/bu. hand picked.
EGGS—12¢/dozen.
BUTTER—Choice Dairy, 22c.
BIDES—Green, Settled.
WOOL—Straight lots, 15¢/lb.; Western, 12¢/lb.
CATTLE—\$2.50/lb (\$2.50/lb).
HOGS—\$6.25/lb (\$6.50/lb).
LAMBS—\$12.50 per lb.
veal CALVES—\$5.00/lb.
Special Reduced Excursion Rates will begin effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Rail for the occasions named below:
Presbyterian General Assembly, Los Angeles, May 21st to June 2d.
Travelers' Protective Association, Indianapolis, Ind., June 9th to 14th.
Western Woodmen of America, Indianapolis, Ind., June 17th to 24th.
National Educational Association, Boston, July 6th to 10th.
Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 7th to 10th.
United Christian Endeavor, Denver July 9th to 13th.
Empower League, Detroit, Mich., July 16th to 19th.
B. P. O. E., Baltimore, Md., July 21st to 23d.
G. A. R. meeting, San Francisco, August 17th to 22d.
For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

Special General Assembly Train to Los Angeles.

The passenger Department of the Chicago & North-Western Railway, announces that a special train has been arranged for account the General Presbyterian Assembly at Los Angeles, to leave Chicago 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 13th, with through Pullman standard and Pullman tourist sleeping cars from Chicago to Los Angeles, without change.

The route is over the only double track railway between Chicago and the Missouri river, and via Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, and Sacramento, spending the Sabbath at Salt Lake.

Only \$50 round trip from Chicago, with correspondingly low rates from other points. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

A Book About South Dakota A 1903 publication that tells about the crops, the live stock, the opportunities for success in South Dakota. It also contains an accurate map of the state. Sent to any address for two cents. F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Chicago.

\$1.95 to California and Return via C. M. & St. P. Ry
May 3rd and May 12th to 18th, inclusive. Good to return until July 25th, to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Act of Con'g Assembly of the Presbyterian church. Full information at passenger station.

16.45 to the Dakotas

May 5th and 12, 1903, the above rate will apply from Janesville, Wis., to all points in South Dakota and in North Dakota, on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. For additional information, ask the nearest agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, or write to F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago.

35.00 to California and Back From Janesville to San Francisco or Los Angeles and return. First class tickets.

May 3 and May 12 to 18. Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Return limit July 15th, ask nearest agent for details, or write to F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago.

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May 3 and May 12 to 18. Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Return limit July 15th, ask nearest agent for details, or write to F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago.

16.45 to the Dakotas

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WHERE TROUT CAN BE BEST FOUND

Wisconsin Offers the Lover of the Rod the Best Opportunity.

Trout fishing at northern Wisconsin points has been good during the week and with a season particularly well adapted to the sport anglers are reaping rich returns.

Bait fishing is bringing the best returns and the trout will not raise to a fly. This is probably because the season is late, and the accustomed spring supply of water bugs, gnats and other insects is not yet in evidence. The common angle worm of commerce is proving the best killer. Harry James of Racine captured an immense rainbow this week, a finny beauty of 3½ pounds, with a baby mouse for bait. This particular kind of lure will not come into general use, however, because the crop of mice is somewhat limited.

Reports from all the northern Wisconsin streams indicate that for the coming three weeks there will be magnificent sport for all comers. The streams are a trifle high, but even at that the fishing is excellent. E. A. Palmer and J. H. Bunker, while fishing on Hay river, captured an immense string, all of good size and splendid condition. The water at the time was high, and in previous seasons would have given little prospect of good sport.

Mr. Palmer has made an important discovery in quest for rainbow trout. He found a fine pool, evidently containing many rainbows, but was unable to bring a single trout to the surface. Returning late in the afternoon he spent another hour without results. Trout were occasionally rising, but would not touch bait.

Determined to land some of the big fish, he returned the third time after sundown. The first cast, with worms for bait, brought in a fine rainbow of two pounds' weight. For half an hour the trout took the bait in one, two, three, order, and were ravenous. Frequent tests on following days proved that rainbows will take bait after sundown, and more than that, that where the fishing is only moderately good during the day the best results are to be looked for after the sun goes down.

Where to go is somewhat a problem with most fishermen, especially to those who are not personally acquainted with the northern Wisconsin grounds. The following directory of trout streams is prepared by an enthusiastic angler and carefully revised up to the minute. The streams given are those in which anglers have had good success within the week, and only those proved to be good this season are given:

Cumberland—Brook and rainbow trout. Good accommodations.

Shell Lake—Brook and rainbow trout. Good accommodations and guides. Excellent fishing close at hand.

Spooner—Ten trout brooks within easy reach, all of which have been proven good this season. Accommodations good.

Rice lake—Good speckled trout fishing. Excellent accommodations.

Minong—Good trout fishing, but at a distance.

Gordon—Many streams within easy reach. Large trout are found in abundance. Sport this season is excellent.

Hayward—Excellent trout fishing.

Pratt—Probably the best place in northern Wisconsin. Numerous streams well stocked. Trout are taking the bait splendidly. A dozen streams to work.

Barron—Speckled trout. Good fishing and numerous streams within reach.

Dallas—Speckled trout.

Ridgeland—Two streams within easy reach. Trout in both and fishing is good.

Armstrong Creek—Fine speckled trout fishing along the Armstrong. Good catches reported.

Dunbar—Good fishing on Pike river and branches.

Pembine—Reports indicate good fishing.

ATHLETICS IN A TRACK MEET

High School Boys Showed What Metal They Were Made of, Saturday Last.

In the field and track try-out held at the fair grounds on Saturday afternoon the sophomores won the greatest number of points, with the seniors and freshmen tied. Only two Juniors were entered, putting the class practically out of the running. Individual honors belonged to Myers, Davis and Waters, the latter winning the greatest number of individual points.

Only a small number attended the meet, and the absence of rooters tended to lower the interest in the events. It was evident, however, that the school has an abundance of good material, especially in the lower classes, which augurs well for winning teams in the coming two or three years, if not this season. The summary of the events is given below:

Results of Contests

100-yard dash—Myers, first; Davis, second; Caldwell, third. Time, 11 seconds.

Low hurdles—Davis, first; Sennett, second; Waters, third.

High hurdles—Waters, first; Wright, second; Hoag, third.

Shot put—Waters, first; Carle, second. Distance, 33 feet, 10 inches.

Hamer throw—Waters, first; Carle, second; Hoag, third. Distance, 101 feet.

Half mile run—Caldwell, first; Fisher, second; Hyzer, third. Time, 2:22½.

Mile run—Fredendall, first; Fisher, second; Caldwell, third.

Fast Quarter

Quarter mile run—Myers, first; Davis, second; Clithero, third. Time, 54½ seconds.

220-yard dash—Caldwell, first; Davis, second; Clithero, third.

Discus throw—Waters, first; Carle, second; Galbraith, third.

Relay race—Freshman team, Dav-

Attractions at Moscow.

Moscow, says a writer in the Boston Herald, is well supplied with theaters, picture galleries and museums. Her public monuments include one to Pushkin, the great Russian poet, and another to Lomonosoff, the first Russian literateur. The university of Moscow with over 3,000 students is an institution known for its thoroughness of work and the fame of many of its alumni all over Europe.

One of the finest cathedrals in the world, the Cathedral of the Redeemer—erected in memory of the national uprising of 1831—was left to unite in its architecture native Russia motives with the weird and bizarre elements brought in from the orient—Moscow cannot but retain the charm which has placed its fame beyond paradise and will doubtless continue to suggest visions of oriental splendor.

"Neath far-off skies repose their lands sublime.

With rose-red cities half as old as time!"

is, Wright, Hoag, Clithero, Sophomore, Galbraith, Fisher, Hyzer, Sennett, Seniors, Waters, Casey, Murdoch, Fredendall, Freshmen, first; Sophomore, second; Seniors, third.

Standing of Classes

The total points scored by the competing classes were as follows:

Sophomores 26

Seniors 26

Freshmen 26

The officials of the meet were Coach Norris, Verne Murdoch, and Jones.

Calumet Baking Powder

section put together with narrow heading to be worn over white taffeta or liberty silk. Two patterns of lace are used in these blouses, the wide used in the middle of the front and on either side of the back. The narrow lace is used for the sides and the collar, and the opening is at the back. The lace waist is by no means difficult to construct. Any one who can make a shirt waist need not fear to undertake a lace one.

Sew the lace over the pattern, following out the form of the paper model. It is, of course, all hand work, but it makes a fascinating bit of fancy work, and is more creditable and satisfactory than much of the fancy work that is done.—Harriet Holt, in the Pilgrim for May.

Coton Talks.

H. Walter Van Dyke has had the unique experience of acting in a managerial capacity over Frank James and Carrie Nation, the two extremes of outlawry. Both of them within the past two seasons have been head line attractions with the Van Dyke and Eaton company which closed a week's engagement at the Myers Grand Saturday. Both proved drawing cards and equally great dramatic failures.

"Carrie Nation did not understand that she was to appear with a dramatic production, or she never would have come on at all; she did not last long as it was," said Miss Bertie Van Dyke, who has appeared in half a dozen delightful roles this past week.

"It was when we were playing in the Coliseum at Springfield, Ill., last August, and were running a vaudeville bill. Carrie closed the performance. She spoke for about forty-five minutes, condemning drink and tobacco. When she learned what sort of an attraction we had, she was awfully scandalized. Preceding her was a team of abbreviated skirt dancers. Her language in speaking and on the street was so abusive that she narrowly escaped being mobbed on one or two occasions."

Frank James was the very opposite. He was with us from August 1901 to February 1902, and he never showed himself anything but a thorough gentleman. He dressed in irreproachable taste, and was always quiet and reserved in bearing. I never saw him exhibit a trace of anger, or get into trouble of any kind.

No one dared offend him. Everybody recognized him from the lithographs with which we covered the cities, and it was amusing to see how anxious every one was to please him.

"In every way he was the direct opposite of what would be expected of a man of his history. He was never, however, convicted of any connection with the crimes which were laid to the James Brothers. When he signed the contract with 'Van' he said that he knew he was on exhibition whatever he did, and he decided he might as well be paid for it. 'Van' wrote in a small and inconspicuous part, such as he requested, in 'Across the Desert,' which we played as our only bill last season. But James could not act and never pretended that he could.

"He never referred to his past, and his wife, who accompanied him, was equally uncommunicative. Occasionally he would tell a story which referred to the time of his raids, but he always spoke of the date as 'during the war,' leaving people to suppose that he referred to the Civil war.

"We hear of James quite often, from the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago where he is now living, making preparations to start out with his wild west show in partnership with Cole Younger.

"He is now sixty-two years of age, and the gray is showing in his hair. His eyes are his most distinctive feature. They are a steely gray that go right through you. His language is refined and elegant, and he has an excellent command of words, although he always talks very deliberately. Never for a moment is he off his guard. I never saw him sit with his back to a window, or where he could not watch every entrance.

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**FIRE SWEEPS
OTTAWA, ONT.
HUNDREDS OF HOUSES BURN**

Fifteen Million Feet of Lumber Is Destroyed—Every Dwelling in the Suburb of Rochesterville Is Devoured by the Flames.

Ottawa, Ont., May 11.—Fire, believed to have been started by a recently released convict who had been imprisoned for arson, swept over an area a mile long by a quarter of a mile wide here.

Several hundred houses and millions of feet of lumber were burned, and the flames were not checked until they had burned almost everything inflammable in reach.

The loss to dwellings, distributed among nearly 600 families, is about \$200,000, and the loss to lumber firms is about the same amount, making a total of \$600,000. All carried insurance to nearly the full amount of losses.

Water Mains Are Dry.

The lesson of the big Hull fire here in 1900 seems to have been lost upon the authorities, because for more than one hour the fire brigade stood by unable to work while the water mains were being made available.

The section burned over is almost identical with that swept in 1900 and on this occasion the fire started from the opposite direction.

The fire originated within a stone's throw of where the Hull fire was checked. The fire was confined to the following area:

The Ottawa and Parry Sound Railway on the south, Division street on the east, First avenue on the west, and the Richmond road on the north. From the Parry Sound road to the Richmond road is about one mile, and from First avenue to Division street is about one-quarter of a mile.

Every House Burns.

When the brigade arrived at the scene it was found that the water main had been damaged and no water could be obtained. When the brigade did get water the fire was utterly beyond its control.

From the lumber yards where they started the flames spread to a group of frame houses on the outskirts of the city, formerly known as Rochesterville, but which is now united to the city. Every house in the little settlement was destroyed.

After leaving the lumber piles the flames swept over Pine street, which runs east and west, down Willow, Poplar, Anderson, Eckles, Somerset, Spruce, Elm, Maple, Alvert and on to the Richmond road, or, properly speaking, Wellington street, where it was stopped a short distance from the Canadian Pacific Railway depot.

Do Not Need Aid.

There is a large cliff which extends from the Ottawa river into the corner of Margaret and Preston streets. The fire area was on the flats below the cliff. At two or three points it came near getting over the cliff, and had it done so nothing would have saved the city.

Fifteen million feet of lumber was destroyed. It belonged chiefly to J. R. Booth, and was sold. The buildings burned were principally dwelling houses and stores. They were all built since the last great fire, and were either brick or brick veneered, as the city would not permit of any other kind being erected.

The mayor said the city would oppose any aid being asked from outside Canada and personally he thought that the city should grapple with the situation without any appeal for outside help.

RUSSIA IS DENOUNCED BY JEWS

Mass Meeting at Milwaukee Takes Steps to Aid Victims of Outrages.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 11.—Resolutions denouncing the Russian government for the Kishchinsk outrages and calling on the nations of the world to take steps to prevent similar outrages were passed by a mass meeting of Jews of the city. Addresses were made by Rabbi Caro, Rabbi Meyer and Rabbi Schoenfeld denouncing the indignities offered to their fellow Jews and calling on all of Jewish blood to join in the relief of the victims. A relief fund of \$500 has been raised and this will be greatly increased.

To Approve Canal Treaty.

Panama, May 11.—The convocation of the Colombian congress for June 20 is believed to mean that President Marroquin is confident of having sufficient support to assure the approval of the Panama canal treaty with the United States.

May Remove Cowhiding Judge. Richmond, Va., May 11.—The senate has voted, 25 to 10, to remove Judge Campbell of Amherst, on the charge of cowhiding the Rev. Mr. Crawford. The case now will go back to the house for concurrence.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Monmouth, Ill., May 11.—James Gardner and wife celebrated their golden wedding May 9. Mrs. Gardner (nee Robinson) was born Nov. 1, 1829. She was the first girl baby born in Warren county.

Poe Manuscripts Are Sold.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 11.—The hitherto unpublished aerostics to Elizabeth, Edgar Allan Poe's favorite cousin, have been sold here, together with the original draft by the poet of "For Annie," the lines of which Poe himself declared to be "much the best I have ever written" for \$75.

**DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED**

Important Items of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

DOMESTIC.

The New York police, warned by an anonymous letter of a plot to blow up the liner *Urbina*, found a big box containing 100 pounds of dynamite and a mechanical device for exploding it.

Deputy Sheriff Belvin Ewan, who was standing beside James B. Marcus when he was assassinated at Jackson, Ky., was shot at his home in South Jackson.

Gov. Yates has vetoed the bill providing for examination, registration and licensing trained nurses, and says the measure shows evidence of a disposition to govern by societies.

The new bridge over the Mississippi at Thebes, Ill., second in size to the new East river structure in New York, is rapidly nearing completion.

Eight hundred men on the Mobile & Ohio road went on strike and tied up the entire system.

Lake Geneva is in the throes of a strike organized by 400 lawnmowers, gardeners and florists employed by wealthy cottagers around the lake.

Senator Spooner on his way home from the finance committee conference at Hot Springs, Va., said a long step toward framing a new financial measure had been taken.

NEW YORK.

The assertion is made that Daniel J. Sully has made \$6,000,000 in his recent raid on the cotton market.

Moncure D. Conway, quoted as calling Abraham Lincoln a scamp at Manhattan Liberal club, says he did not say it and takes occasion to renew his attack on Southerners.

The verdict by which Frank D. Mowbray, a valet, secured judgment for \$5,000 against George Gould has been reversed.

FOREIGN.

T. P. O'Connor writes the world at large and England especially is just beginning to realize the kindly qualities of Edward VII, and ascribes much of his strength to his wide observation while prince of Wales.

Automobile owners in London are hoping that a new speed limit will be provided there as a result of Premier Balfour having to pay the fine of his chauffeur, who was arrested for exceeding the legal rate of speed.

The mosque at Kuprill in European Turkey was blown up with dynamite and 200 worshipers were burned in the ruins. The "Macedonian Knight of Death" who did the deed killed himself.

The naval pageant at Spithead in July promises to be a grand affair. Japanese and Italian squadrons are to take part and possibly the French ships will join in.

CHICAGO.

John Wiltrack is charged by his wife and his stepson with the murder of 6-year-old Paul Paszkowski. The police found corroborative evidence in the Wiltrack house.

The laundry strike is still on, but owners hope to reach an understanding. The hitch is over the question of discrimination against nonunion workers.

MOTHER AND CHILD ARE BURNED

Frankfort (Ind.) Woman and Little One Die in a Fire.

Frankfort, Ind., May 11.—Mrs. Alfred Long and her 5-year-old daughter, Fanny, lie dead at the Palmer Hospital, the result of burns. Mrs. Long and her two children were asleep at their home when a coal oil lamp exploded, setting fire to the bedclothing. Passers-by heard their screams and, rushing in, extinguished the flames, but too late to save the lives of the mother and child. A 3-year-old boy escaped with slight burns.

PRESS COMMENT

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The New York Sun refers to President Roosevelt's dedication address as "the finest thing he has done since he began to speak in public." In his book on the winning of the west he showed that he was in sympathy with the subject and thoroughly familiar with it.

Washington Star: The Red Cross society is in danger of letting its bookkeeper obscure its record in the field.

Chicago News: Should Great Britain object to any speculative enterprises in Turkey, Russia would be pleased to take it down and show it the explosion on the ocean front in China.

Madison Democrat: If Wisconsin attends the St. Louis exposition grand ball, she should get as well dressed as her sisters. She should not attract attention as the shabbiest slouch in the lot.

Milwaukee Sentinel: A press correspondent states that Mr. Cleveland winked, actually winked at Senator Hanna in St. Louis. The Commoner's darkest suspicions now seem to be confirmed.

Chicago Chronicle: If Uncle Marcus will exhibit his well known conciliatory powers while he is in town by settling this laundry unpleasantness he can count on the suffrages of the dirty shirt brigade when his gout will permit him to run for president.

Washington Star: It is estimated that the Pennsylvania legislature paid \$6 a day for prayers for its members. Considering the arduousness of the undertaking the appropriation ought to be more liberal.

INCREASES REICHLIN REWARD

Man Whose Name Is Withheld Adds \$4,000 to Aid in Solving Mystery.

Lorain, O., May 11.—A man whose name is withheld sent \$4,000 to J. J. Mahoney of the Knights of Columbus of this city to be offered as a reward for the detection of the murderer of Agatha Reichlin. This sum will be added to the \$1,000 already offered by the county. More money will be asked of the friends of the Reichlin family both in Lorain and elsewhere to make a larger fund, and thereby it is hoped to induce experienced detectives to work upon the case.

TARKINGTON PASSES CRISIS

Indiana Author Believed by Physicians on the Road to Recovery.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 11.—Booth Tarkington, the author, has passed the crisis in a very serious case of typhoid fever. His temperature is ranging from 100 to 102, but his physician predicts that the next few days will see him considerably improved and on the road to recovery. He has been sick four weeks. It is announced that a long rest will follow his convalescence.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

Open High Low Close

Wheat	July	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Sept.	70 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	70	

Corn	July	45	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
Sept.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44	44 1/2	

Oats	July	32 1/2	32 1/2	32	32
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Sept.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
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Pork	July	17 10	17 20	17 10	17 10
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Sept.	16 62	16 67	16 60	16 60
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Lard	July	8 63	8 65	8 63	8 67
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Sept.	8 4 2	8 6 3	8 6 3	8 6 3
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Hides	July	9 30	9 32	9 22	9 17
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Sept.	9 22	9 27	9 17	9 17
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CHICAGO CAR LCT RECEIPTS	To-day	Contract	Est. Tomorrow
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Wheat	47	81
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Corn	259	293
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Oats	151	220
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NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)	Today	Last Week	Year Ago
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Minneapolis	184	309	228
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Duluth	10	15	14
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Chicago	47	52	52
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Live Stock Market	RECEIPTS TODAY.
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Hour	Cattle	Sheep
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4:00	2700	2000
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Kansas City	2500	2000
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Omaha	1000	2500	2200
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Market	Steady	Steady
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Hogs
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U. S. Yards Open
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Mixed & Ch.	6 1/2 6 90	6 6 6 60	6 6 6 60
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Good heavy	6 10 6 92	6 7 6 65	6 7 6 65
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Ruff heavy	6 5 6 6 52	6 4 6 6 50	6 4 6 6 50
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Light	6 4 6 6 70	6 3 6 6 60	6 3 6 6 60
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Bulk of sale
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U. S. Yards Open	Hogs open 5-10c lower.	2500	2500
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left over yesterday	red hogs	2500	2500
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